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## THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACES.

The continuous performance bicycle races at Madison Square Garden this week are a vaudeville feature of sport of recent growth. They have come in with the kinetoscope and the cinematograph and other artifices to please the eye by an exhibition of fast motion regardless of any poetry therein. The vast audiences that pack America's greatest auditorium to suffocation Mr. show how much more popular vaudeville is than "the legitimate" in sport as well as the drama. "America's greatest auditorium," big as it is, suffers somewhat by contrast with the Roman Circus Maximus which in Nero's time held 250,000 citizens gathered to see the racing.

The fast-flying wheels, the restless crowd, the cheering of favorites and the never-ending noise in the Garden provide an atmosphere that is one moment exhilarating and the next stifling to the spectator who has any liking for peace and quiet. And in this matter of "atmosphere" it would be interesting to know how much tobacco is burned there in one evening.

"You say you were stone deaf until you tried my Deafness Remedy, and that you heard immediately after using it?

"Yes, sir. The very next day I heard from my uncle up in the Klondike."

### THE NEW CATHEDRAL.

The building of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine at One "SHALL STAY HERE long time and we are Hundred and Twelfth street, near the site of the old Bloomingdale Insane to send forthwith fifty dollars (50) on Asylum, is expected to consume fifty years. One of the priests at the golden jubilee celebration Sunday of St. Francis Xavier's Church, in Sixteenth street, told how he used to pick blackberries on the vacant land where St. Patrick's Cathedral now stands. Some other Sunday reminiscences in The World of an old-time theatrical man recalled the not remote days when the Bowery Theatre was the centre of dramatic art in the city. St. Patrick's is no longer "up town," and at the present rate of metropolitan growth have other uses for my time and money those who attend the dedicatory services at the new cathedral may find it situated in the very heart of the city. Perhaps some boy in knickerbockers see or hear from me. I've wasted who picked blackberries in the adjacent fields last summer may be the bishop about whom the elaborate ceremony will revolve. Where ten years an assured vein this little man that ago the goat capered nimbly on the ledges now constituting Cathedral Heights not one is visible. Only their pictured representations survive on the bock beer signs of Little Coney Island just under the wing of Columbia College and the projected cathedral.

"Well, you know women can never resist a bargain sail."

### THE SECRET OF MAKING GOLD.

The French Society of Modern Alchemy announces that it has discovered a process of making gold cheaply out of the baser metals. A Paris alchemist of a century or so ago, the smooth Italian adventurer Cagliostro, had a formula for manufacturing the precious metal, and the sale of the secret brought him financial returns respectable even in the eyes of a Goslin or a Mackey. But it is not to scoff at French inventiveness. The hot air bags Ben Franklin saw the Montgolfiers send up made Santos-Dumont's steerable balloon possible, and the ladies whom the same skeptical American heard of as sitting with their bare feet in tubs of water, their hands clasped to make an electrical circuit and the whole performance under the direction of the that is now hypnotism. France gave us the original idea of the bicycle and of the steam wagon that became the automobile; while Jules Verne's lively fancy is entitled to the credit of originating the submarne boat. Perhaps the Paris alchemists have something up their sleeves worth considering.

"My wayward boy, come home to your old parents and we will forgive all!" Thanks, awfully, old chap; but I've another engagement for this Christmas eve. I'll try to reserve Christmas of 1902 for you."

# THE "L" STATION SUICIDE.

A suicide is doubtless a coward, but a man who climbs deliberately down the steps from an "L" platform to the tracks and calmly puts his head on the rail to die under the wheels of a locomotive may at least be credited with having his "nerve" about him. He is certainly in momentary posseshope in battle. The man who killed himself at the Fiftieth street station was not, as was at first supposed, one of those nervous persons whom the approach of a trains impels to leap before it, as an altitude urges them to easy to label and hard to cure. It is a name formed on the hydrophobia principle, like acropaobia, which is "fear of a high place," or agoraphobia, which is "fear of a crowded place." Observe how "fear" enters into those compounds and then understand why it is that there are always crowds at the meetings of Christian Scientists who make war on fear as the chief source of human woes.

"There will come a time when you fashionable spendthrifts will be in rags. "Ragtime will still be fashionable.

# A LITTLE GIRL'S LOST DOG.

If you come across a homeless red Irish setter answering to the name of "Jack," will you please see that little Sylvia Huber, of No. 101 West One Hundred and Fifth street, gets him? He is the pet of Sylvia's little brother, who is seven, and brother and sister are heartbroken because a careless uncle lost the dog near Amsterdam avenue and Seventy-fourth street the other night. There is a reward for the dog's return, but it is evident from Sylvia's pathetic letter to The Evening World that her gratitude will sufficiently repay the finder regardless of any money consideration.

# Letters from the People.

Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday. passed between the arrival of Harlem trains,

To the Editor of The Evening World:

A Question of Fairness.

in the Evening World: I ask fair play. I am a small business man then every train would be full. Why isn't it owning a confectionery store, for which I pay done? Have we no rights at all that monopolists manager you have left was paying you a fabulous salary."

I am told," said the friend, "that the manager you have left was paying you a fabulous salary." and a living. It will license pushcarts for 15 and a living. It will license pushcarts for 16
or 110 a year, and will permit them to do
business at any of the opposite corners. For
the same privilege for which I pay \$90 a month
this peddier pays not one dollar a month. Is
that fair play? License the pushcarts if you

To the Editor of The Evening World:
If a man standing on the front platform of a
train going at the rate of sixty miles an hour
should fire from a rife a bullet in the same
direction as the train was running and the bul-

HONEST BUSINESS. The Improvement "L" Trains.

lords and indirectly the city will be

he Editor of The Evening World: Avenue L et s o'clock. A Beveral minutes

Please let me know on what day of the neek Kers. The cara, when at last they would ar Dec. 9 fell in the years 1852, 1852 and 1854. Tive, were already full, and each station added EDWARD BERGMANN. to the enormous quota of passengers who had to hang onto strape. Now, it would be perfectly possible to run twice or three times as many phans."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

# The Rifle Probem.

want to, but make it 1300 a year. The small let was only supposed to travel at the rate of state of the tank drama after stockeeper has a right to consideration by the state miles an hour when discharged, how far to a revival of the tank drama after replied the witness. want to, but make it 1300 a year. The small let was only supposed to travel at the rate or jector, "Is that it will be sure to lead asked the Judge.

### A Facetions Guard. benefited if these peddlers had to pay more. To the Editor of The Evening World:

On a crowded platform on the Elevated road this morning the facetious guteman told one of the passengers to "go away back and stand up. Editor of The Evening World:

5 p. m. is the beginning of the rush of downtown stations of the "L" Last that on the first of the year the ticket-sellers would be authorized to issue straps to passengers buchelor. "It's entirely a would be authorized to issue straps to passengers buchelor. "It's entirely a straps to passenger in the world," answered buchelor. "It's entirely a world with a hook to pass over the rail.

A STAND-UR, full life."—Chicago Post.



"My Dearest Jack: reserved for private in ne up to dinner to- glad, my dear fellow,

G. H. TAYLOR & CO.

Letter received by Miss Alice Morgan

from Mr. John Tyler: "Well, I reckon not. Perhaps you don't know it, but I

When I want to see you I'll call around

made you will drop you like a hot plat

Letter received by G. H. Taylor & Co.

just what I was longing to do. Expect

Special delivery letter received by Mr.

ressed for a small sum and were

reply shows that our request was met

. We were rather close

Dear Tyler: Am delighted to know you

me to-night about 7. It's a barbarous nour, but I want a few words in private.

ter. Do you catch? Yours truly

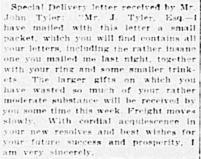
How about a theatre to-night?

much on you already, and if

"Per G. H. Taylor."

a you, an indebted-"Chicago liberal patronage, Tyler-Dear Sir: time we call your atof your indebtedness

money cannot wipe out, and we hope al-Till 7, then, old man, "G. H. TALOR. compelled to ask you



Special delivery letter received by from Mr. John Tyler: Your request mo makes me the happlest fellow alive. It's ling.

forced to ask the favor. Your prompt

JACK.



baths. "I do. yes. much - what you those - from the flour-the meal I forget!" "Bran?" I suggest-"Mats out. That is so good for

the flesh, making the satin French compre hend better than Americans or the English how to are for the complexion. We learn also

Gertrude Norris, a capable actress and once had to do. We "fine figger of a woman." Is in town were on it present, and disengaged. Miss Norris o'clock train into says she will not go on the road until Buffalo, which was she is fairly sure of remaining out more two hours late.

In managerial parlance there were lots of "Turkey Snaps" this year. So many companies came to grief early in the season that open Thanksgiving dates were plentiful as roses in June. Managers were not slow to take advantage of these. Frank Norcross captured two ciffes and placed a company in each to play "At the White Horse Tayern"

Thanksgiving afternoon and evening—a Thanksgiving afternoon and evening-a

Nell-I wonder why Mame gave her

Belle-Probably she was giving a dis-

Harriet-Cupid is always represented as a poor little urchin withou; any gar-

Harry-Yes, that is done so that he will never go out of style .- Detroit Free

"Did you hear what that rich Mor

"He left it to the widows and or-

Barnes; "not fabulous; imaginary."-

our next war."-Baltimore American.

mon who died recently did with his

"No. What?"

Washington Star.

count for cash.-Philadelphia Record.

still takes milk now wears wishbones for shirt studs, and says the turkey can always have said. Miss. Held, I the centre of the stage at his dinner

> W. H. Thompson, the clever character | ? actor, whose Cardinal in "A Royal Famlingers pleasantly in the memory, will be seen in the new play with the alluring title, "Sweet and Twenty. actor. Mr. Thompson has played a numbeen more or less difficult of conception make his first failure.

"What do you think of making a baggage car going blood, the the circulation. We do | miles an hour? not like the drugs. For myself, I never asked Tom Shea, of see the doctour. Nature is the best doc- the Empire Theatre. "This is what the

consecutive week," as this There was nothing for it but to make ppears to be the length of time which ready for the arst act then and there, average company holds together as even at that the curtain could not this season. Miss Norris was the original Jess in "On the Stroke of Twelve." and fashionable audience sat listening to the orchestra and expecting the play

JANE GORDON.

### SCISSORED SMILES. JUST FOR THE MOMENT.

HE SOMETIMES LAPSES. age as only twenty-two when she mar-ried old Moneybags? "What elegant language your husband always uses, Mrs. Flipperleigh."

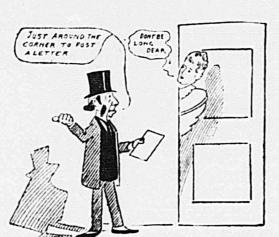


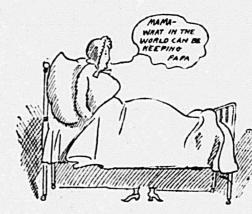
"Yes, when he talks out loud. But he frequently thinks in golf."-Chicago

A STEADY CUSTOMER. fabulous salary.
"No," answered Mr. Stormington nowadays making American citizens. The other day one of the witnesses for a candidate for citizenship said that he "The worst feature of this submarine had known the candidate for five years. navy business," said the Chronic Ob- "How well have you known him?"

The widow simply can't enjoy a peaceton Herald.

## MRS. PUTTONSTYLE BREAKS UP A POKER GAME. By T. E. POWERS.









Papa Puttonstyle, who is all cramped up from sitting in his 2x4 room, makes an excuse to post a letter in order to join a only a collar-button left. Grates is still making life miserable few friends at poker.



When discovered by his better half Mr. Puttonstyle has for the railroad skindicate.

## IN THE CATAPULT AGE



Slim Soldier (in background)-Well, I can't



"I can cut the rope and-



"Give him a seat way-elsewhere while I entertain the maiden.'

# INNOCENT AMUSEMENT.





"Look, quick! 'Way back over yer heads!



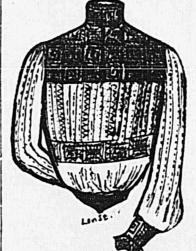
'Aw, keep off de grass, can't yer?"

# THE EVENING WORLD'S HOME DEPA

By Mme. Louise.

The Evening World places at the disposal of its feminine readers the A navy blue zibeline would make a Dear Mrs Aver:

I have three and a half yards of very prett pink satin, something like Liberty satin, and I would like to know some nice way of making



If your satin is like Liberty it is soft nicely. Have three box-plaits on the "I've known him in a general way," enough to make up beautifully like the back two inches wide at the top taper-"Why is it." asked the demure young thing, "that the proportion of widows who marry again is so much greater than that of widowers?"

Tepled the witness.

"Can't you be more specific in your lower part of the waist is made of squares lace medallions and squares again go to the waist line. Front it with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a haif-inch etitched band; of formed of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of bands of satin joined with a have three box-plaits on the front. It with square lace medallions and squares of bands of bands of bands of the waist line. "Why, that is the most natural thing in the world," answered the chronic buckelor. "It's entirely a matter of sex. on the license question."

"He'll do. I guess," remarked the with feather-stitching, while the sleeves the centre of the upper well below the elbow. This allows fulness above the cuff, which is puff on the lower sleeve, finishing with The witness was a saloonkeeper,-Bos- formed of squares like yoke. Two of a pointed cuff over the hand,

die would look well with this waist.

MME, LOUISE.

I would like to know what would make a stylish and not too expensive winter dress for a girl of seventeen. Also a pretty outside wrap and

allowing fulness at the back, and finallowing fulness at the back, and finished at the hand with a deep turned
back cuff prettily strapped. As the
back cuff prettily strapped. As the
very badly. The only thing for you
very badly. The Evening World's Daily severity with a little yoke of white lace lishing the old relations.

over white Louisine silk.

I have given several descriptions of black velvet coats; why not have one? cent girl's bothering her head about. Or have one of the new tan box-coats,

years of age. I inclose a sample of the material.

MRS. M. E. THE more refined and self-respecting the girl is the greater the insult

trimming enough in itself. Make the decision to become acquainted with her back a long bias forming three points without the formality of an introduct the centre seam. Tuck the fronts tion. in clusters of three on plain blue be- It seems to me if I were a young man ween the stripes from shoulder seams and knew I was a proper associate for o bust line, forming a yoke effect; the girl in question, and could make finish at the bottom with a slight blouse that fact plain to her family, I should effect. Add shirt-waist siceve, shirred into a turned back cuff cut on the bias. Your other material would not tuck

# The Woes of Lovers.

Let This Man Go.

material is heavy your frock will look to do now is to maintain a quiet digvery stylish made like the above descrip-nity, bow to the man, but do not make tion; but, if you care to, relieve the the slightest attempt toward re-estab-

Or have one of the new tan box-coats, three-quarter length. I would advise either of these as they may be worn with a dress of any color. A large black beaver hat trimmed with black or white liberty ribbon would be suitable, and if you can afford a black plume for your hat it would add considerably to the style.

Dear Mme. Louise:

Dear Mre. Ayer:

I am a young man of eighteen, and although for some being beyong ladies in whouse company I can spend an enjoyable evening. For the phast few months I have noticed a young lady who passes my office every day to and from lunch and on her way home in the evening just as regulatione, but I was hindered by the thought that this was not a legitimate means of forming en acquaintance.

Other means being beyond my power. I am at a loss what to do.

PIFE more refined and self-respecting

The stripe in your blue material is the girl is the greater the insult would be were you to follow up your

be able to find some way of being properly presented to her. Lovers usually find a way. It is no

always an easy road, but what differ success.

Dear Mrs. Ayer:
Lest summer a lady friend of mine while away
in the country got her sister to write her letters feather stitch. The body of the waist hooked invisibly under the centre one is composed of clusters of tucks joined. Make the sleeves with a box-plait down with feather-stitching, while the sleeves the centre of the upper well below the are tucked below the elbow. This allows fulness above the cuff, which is formed of squares like yoke. Two of a pointed cuff over the hand.

In the country got her sister to write her letters for her, as she could not write very well. I received ten letters from her, another young man on the car, and told him who wrote my letters, but did not say that her sister to write her letters for her, as she could not write very well. I received ten letters from her, another young man on the car, and told him who wrote my letters, but did not say that her sister to write her letters for her, as she could not write very well. I received ten letters from her, another young man on the car, and told him who wrote my letters, but did not say that her sister to write her letters for her, as she could not write very well. I received ten letters from her, another young man on the car, and told him who wrote my letters, but did not say that her sister to write her letters for her, as she could not write very well. I received ten letters from her, another young man on the car, and told him who wrote my letters, but did not say that her sister to make the sleeves with a box-plait down the country got her asked ten letters from her, another young man on the car, and told him who wrote my letters, but did not say that her sister to make the sleeves with a box-plait down the country got her asked ten letters from her, another young man on the car, and told him who wrote my letters, but did not say that her sister to make the sleeves with a size to write her letters for her, as she could not write her letters for her, as she could not write her letters for her, as she could not write her letters for her. I make young to a 3 1-2 yards 44 inches wide of 3 1-2 yards 44 inches wide of 3 1-2 yards 44 inches w

HUBBARD AVER ing of her. With your kind advice I will wait and see what to do. WISE ONE. OUR letter is somewhat involved, but gives me the impression that the young lady has told you a falsehood. If this is so, and you really wish me to give you kind advice, I should resolutely stop thinking, of the girl. which will undoubtedly be a difficult task, but if you do not communicate services of a very competent dress- stylish and durable gown. Make the Please give me advice. I met a young man at with her in any way you will discover,

Fashion Hint.



To cut this exercise suit for a sirl ten years of age 7 yards of material